# NIGHT WORK IN SLUMS AT TWO CENTS AN HOUR

Done by Women and Children Amid Disease and Dirt.

CIGARETTES THEY MAKE

Testimony of Many Witnesses Before Factory Investigating Committee.

A long story revealing conditions among tenement dwellers who spend nights sewing and crocheting in their rooms, rooms where diseased persons frequently live, was told yesterday before the Factory Investigating Committee by many witnesses. Some of them were the workers themselves, women and small children who think two cents an hour pretty good pay Others were employers of these worker and those who have investigated the

conditions in which they live.
"I wonder," said Attorney Elkus, who was examining witnesses for the commission," how many women of New York who smoke monogrammed cigarettes realize that the papers in which those cigarettes are rolled are often licked by tired Italian women, Greek cigarette rollers and their little children? And I wonder too if these same women have ever stopped to imagine for an instant the dirty condition of the tene ment rooms to which those papers are taken to be filled with tobacco?"

Miss Elizabeth C. Watson, in charge of the investigation of home work for the Factory Investigating Committee submitted a report in which she said that 1,000,000 cigarettes are made every week in New York tenements. Her repor said too that the homes in which these digarettes are manufactured are often very dirty and that it is a matter of fre quent occurrence for the papers to be licked by the men rolling them.

Samuel Borchardt, a merchant, testifled that he regularly gave work out to fifty outside workers. Most of this work, he said, was the crocheting of slippers, for which 50-cents a dozen pairs

"Sometimes," he said, "women of the better classes crochet slippers for pin

"Do you mean to say," inquired Attorney Elkus, "that members of the Four Hundred crochet slippers at 50 cents a dozen pairs?"

"Well, they aren't exactly members of the Four Hundred," explained Mr. Borchardt, "but they are women of the upper

said that some of the best brands of chil- affidavit duly set forth and Mr. Nolan dren's clothes are made in tenement rooms, where disease is often present, 30 cents a dozen garments. which vs the workers about two cents an

iment of home figured by the commission ork done in New York city

"These conditions lead to the most horrible outrages," said Dr. Annie Daniels, who is connected with the New York Infirmury and has worked in the East Side for thirty-two years. "I have seen women hearing their children to keep women hearing their children to keep women hearing their children to keep by the principal becomes liable for subornation. Magistrate McQuade held the charged with perjury in \$1,500 bail defor this years wears. "I have seek in deformen beating their children to keep formen beating their children to keep formen beating their might that they might to on with the grind of e-wing, crochesting, picking the mean that that they might to more cassing to ply the needle. It is a common sight to see small children working at 10 and 12 o'clock at night after a day spent half at school and half at home and yery contactous," said Miss Watson "Impetigo. a loathsome skin disease and very contactous," said Miss Watson "Impetigo. a loathsome skin disease and very contactous," said Miss Watson "Impetigo. a loathsome skin disease is such as to permit work almost up to the englained that this disease is such as to permit work almost up to the englained that this disease is such as to permit work almost up to the englained that this disease is such as to permit work almost up to the englained that this disease is such as to permit work almost up to the englained that this disease is such as to permit work almost up to the englained that this disease is such as to permit work almost up to the englained that this disease is such as to permit work almost up to the englained that this disease is such as to permit work almost up to the englained that this disease is such as to permit work almost up to the englained that this disease is such as to permit work almost up to the englained that this disease is such as to permit work almost up to the end. The abolition of home labor is urged by the principal becomes lable for subor. The abolition of house almost with perjury in 1,560 ball.

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The abolition of home labor is urged by its advocates on the grounds that it is impossible to license home workers or to inspect the rooms in which the work is done. Of the 13,000 licensed houses in which work is carried on in New York, Prof. Felix Adler said, 80 per cent. of them can't be found by an inspector because wrong addresses were given.

Room 4 in the Hall of Records, where westerday's session of the commission yesterday's session of the commission was held, was filled with exhibits gathered by the commission's workers. All of the materials made in tenement homes at the average rate of only a few cents an hour were to be seen, with the price at which they are sold to purchasers. There

SAY MOTHER WAS NOT A WIFE. John McKeown's \$2,000,000 Estate Claimed by Relatives.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 5 .- That John Mc Keown, oil operator of Claysville, Pa., never married Mrs. Sara McKeown, who for years was accepted as his wife and who was the mother of his three children, is one of the allegations made by relatives of McKeown's who are seeking to get of McKeown's who are seeking to get of the \$2,000,000 estate. Mrs.

Mrs. Anna L. Braden of Washington, Pa., and one of the daughters of Mrs. Sara McKeown, to-day filed exceptions to the accounting rendered several weeks ago by O. D. bleakley, executor of the estate of Mrs. McKeown. It is said other exceptions will be filed latives of McKeown have begun an action in equity to prevent the payment of thirteen was William Cullen Bryant. An original edition, it is one of the rarest books the children of Mrs. Sara McKeown.

J. Conper Lord Typewriter Officer. J. Couper Lord, who has recently been deted treasurer and a director of the Royal Typewriter Company, is one of the prominent young men in society. He was graduated from Harvard in 1903 and is a member of the Union, Racquet and other clubs, Mr. Lord is the only son of the late James Brown Lord, one of the leading architects of New York, and he is a nephew of De Lancey Nicoll. His mother on her second marriage became Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler.

### **PUNCTILIOUSNESS**

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# TRICK OF LOAN SHARKS EXPLAINED IN COURT

Intimidation Employed to Ward Off Actions for Usury.

OFTEN USED DOWNTOWN

Assistant District Attorney Brooks Gives Easily Followed Advice to Victims.

Assistant District Attorney Pranklin Brooks, terror to loan sharks, showed a new method of extorting usury and covering tracks in the Tombs court yesterday before Magistrate McQuade The method was explained to the court by Assistant District Attorney Nolan.

On the surface the case seemed to be simple charge of perjury brought by Samuel Ostrovsky of 739 Second avenue against Isaac Hellman, manufacturer of quilts at 102 Allen street. Hellman had said under oath that a check for \$30, signed by Ostrovsky and his partner, Vesoly, was to pay for two dozen quilts. Ostrovsky charged that this check was usurious interest. How Assistant District Attorney Nolan explained.

On July 8, 1912, the date of the check, Burstein went into the place of Morris Miss Pauline Goldmack while testifying Halpern to negotiate a loan, so Ostrovsky's explained. The loan was \$300 for four months, covered by notes. The check for \$30, signed by Ostrovsky & Vesoly and indersed by Burstein, the affidavit hearing yesterday was held for said, went to Morris Halpern for bonus, otherwise known in the Brooks law as

In due course the time for paying the the series of \$10,000,000 annually. The series of \$10,000,000 annually. The series of \$10,000,000 annually. The series of the city, of whom 80 per cent are children under 18 years. Forty-dy-free control of the home working children are between 5 and 14 years of age, according to the ingrees of Miss Watson, and the general average weekly wage per family is \$3.4?

Five Lieutenants of the 100th Street Station Trausferred.

Five lieutenants of the West 100th street police station were transferred yesterday by Commissioner Waldo. Four of the lieutenants had charges of violating ditions in which work is done.

The inquiry will be continued to-day in the County Court House.

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The transferred lieutenants are William The transferred neutenants are blillen Maher to the Whitestone station, L. I. Owen Beagen to College Point; William Dunn to Fulton street, Brooklyn; Albert Mason to Coney Island, and Alphonso Rheaune to Clinton street

\$3,000 FOR A BRYANT BOOK.

High Prices for Americans at Mer-

win Sales Co. Some exceedingly rare Americana at-

tracted a crowd of buyers to the Merwin Sales Company auction rooms yesterday. Braden of Washington. Sales Company as came from a collection Most of the items came from a collection formed by John Rogers, a Boston merchant The most unusual number was the "Em-

bargo, or Sketches of the Times; A Satire, By a Youth of Thirteen," which sold for the record price of the day, \$3,000. The youth of thirteen was William Cullen Bryant. An ever published in the United States, there being only five or six known copies. Another extraordinary item was a pam phlet printed by William Bradford in New

J. Couper Lord, who has recently been elected treasurer and a director of the Royal Typewriter Company, is one of the purported to expose their frailties and prominent young men in society. He was graduated from Harvard in 1903 and is a member of the Union, Racquet and other clubs. Mr. Lord is the only son of the late James Brown Lord, one of the leading architects of New York, and he is a nephew of De Lancey Nicell. His mother on her second marriage became Mrs. Cornellus C. Cuyler.

Falls Five Stories and Is Killed.

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In Company of New York, and he is a nephew of De Lancey Nicell. His was "Satan Dis-Robol from His Disguise of Light," by the author of the "Snake in the G. Morrison, special counsel of the Department of Justice in the Standard Oil case, and W. H. Atwell, United States and subtities which are no longer in fashion in politic society. No copy of this title and subtities and subtities and subtities and subtities and inducties and used strong words even in its titles and subtities and used strong words even in the title and subtities and subtities and induction and indeed it is unknown to most bibliophiles. It brought \$1,100.

Another allied print sold for \$355. This was sold for \$355. This was 'satan Dis-Robb of from His Disguise of Light," by the author of the "Snake in the G. Morrison, special counsel of the Department of Justice in the Standard Oil Company of New Yerk and W. C. Folger, Jr., president of the Standard Oil Company of New Yerk, and was doubtless used York in 1701 supposed to have been written

# ELLA FLAGG YOUNG IS DULY INITIATED

W. I. H. S. Girl.

High School Girls of New York City.

of Public Schools of Chicago, had a pleasant time yesterday at the Washington Irving High School Annex in East Twelfth street, and she told the 300 girls who entertained her how pleased

Mrs. Young made a tour of the high schools of Manhattan under the escort of Dr. Edward L. Stevens, associate superintendent, to study the school anything worth while for Chicago.

The visitors reached the Washington city were valued at \$40,676,258. Irving Annex in time for the opening exercises in the morning and were re-ceived by Principal William McAndrew Inscription: "Welcome, Mrs. Young."

form. The young chairwoman |opened the exercises with reading from the Bible. Then the flag was saluted and the students sang "The Star Spangled Banner.

After this came a song of welcome emposed for the occasion. Then one of the girls stood up and said:

"Mrs. Ella Flagg Young began public service as a teacher in the Chicago schools and became a principal. Then the Uniervice as a teacher in the Chicago schools versity of Chicago took her as professor of education, after which she became resident of the Normal School.

from the time she was appointed to the

are 300,000 pupils.

"We girls of another city, in a different school system, rejoice to welcome one whom we admire," said a pupil. "She is a believer in modernizing education. She wants the arts and industries, the imminent concerns of life, given daily recognition in the training of young men and women who are to carry on the work of the world."

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"Listen, Mrs. Young; we are going to sing to you," said the presiding officer. And the pupils sang the virtues they attributed to her.

Mrs. Young hen made a short address expressing her delight over the warm reception accorded her. "Remember the little things you learn in life as well as the big affairs," she said. "I want to impress on you the beautiful virtue of trying to help others while striving to advance yourself in the world. All through life you should think of what good you can do for another girl. Don't be always thinking of how you can help yourself."

Dr. Stevens and other visitors made speeches. The chairwoman said the puties.

The badge was pinned on the visitor's dress and the girls gave the Washington living yell, which sounds like this:

O-o-o-o-u-o-o,

SHIFT IN LINERS' SCHEDULE. Iwo Hamburg-American Ships to Stop at Southampton.

Julius P. Mever, vice-director of the Hamburg-American Line, announced yesterday that beginning January 4, 1913, he liners Amerika and Kaiserin Auguste Victoria on their eastbound trips will stop at Southampton instead of Plymouth, as hitherto. The rest of the Hamburg-American liners will continue

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The Amerika and the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria will stop first at Cherbourg on the eastbound trip, crossing to Southampton, and will then proceed to Hamburg. Mr. Meyer says that in this way the stops at Cherbourg and Southampton will be made in daylight, allowing passengers for London and Paris to arrive there in the daytime. here in the daytime.

TAKES UP ARCHBOLD CHARGE.

Wickersham, Who Is Doubtful, Orders Agents to Examine Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Attorney-General Wickersham to-day directed Charles G. Morrison, special counsel of the De-

Importations Will Be \$41,000,000,

as Against \$43,573,488 in 1906. Neither the high cost of living nor continued increases in the price of gems has had any effect on the demand of the American public for diamonds, pearls

The November shipments of gems to this port amounted to \$3,415,529, accordto the figures just compiled by William B. Treadwell, jewelry examiner at the Appraiser's Stores. Of this HERE TO STUDY METHODS amount the cut gems, mostly diamonds MANY PLEAS FOR MONEY and pearls, totalled \$2.543,144, while the uncut gems are valued at \$872,385. Finds She Is Known to the These figures swell the total for gems received here thus far this year to well over \$38,00,000, and Maiden lane importers predicted yesterday that the December shipments would make Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent grand total of about \$41,000,000. About 96 per cent. of the gems brought into this country are entered at New York.

These figures are regarded as phenomenal by the gem trade in the face of the fact that the necessaries of life have been unusually high, In 1908 only \$12,862,896 worth of gems were entered at this port, while in no previous year, with the exception of 1906, has the total ever reached \$41,000.000. In 1906, which was the greatest year on record, system here, with the idea of adopting the imports reached a valuation of \$43, 573,488. Last year the imports to this

September, October and Novembe were among the best months of the the Aldermanic chamber at the hearing year for the receipt of gems despite the on the budget thought that the allowance and his staff. Preparations had been fact that prices have been constantly made to suspend the school routine for advancing. During that period fine a time. The students, all girls, were diamonds have increased in price about to let all those speak who have written assembled in the big classroom. In front 15 per cent. and pearls have gone still of the door was a blue banner with the higher. The large imports for the year are accounted for in part by the big Aldermen took out of the budget by way Frances Kirschenbaum, a pupil, had demand for pearl necklaces and fine been selected to preside on the plat- pearls which are most fashionable just

> There are now 450 diamond cutters at work in the United States, a large percentage of whom belong to the Diamond Workers Protective Union of America. They get about \$53 a week. The most of the diamonds, however, are cut in Antwerp or Amsterdam.

## BECAUSE OF WHOM HE FOUGHT Another pupil told about the guest

head of the school system, in which there J. P. Manning Sues in Brooklyn Without Mentioning Any Corespondent.

> John Pearce Manning of Flushing, I. I., filed suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Adele Taylor Manning, before

The action of Mr. Manning, the sen of Henry S. Manning of 4 East Fifty-fourth street, who is a director of several banks and rattracks surprised Flushing people

O-o-o-o-u-o-o, Washington Irving,
O-o-o-o-u-o-o.

For the new member's benefit the girls ang their high school song.
This ended the exercises and Dr. Sterens escorted the visitors to the other high schools.

Modjeska, Emma Abbot and Mary Anderson at time of the Garden Theatre and Madison Square Garden. Five years ago he headed a project to collect money for a monument in Central Park to Joseph Jefferson, the actor, after obtaining the consent of Mrs. Jefferson. Mrs. Jefferson learned that Morrisey purposed keeping 25 per cent. of the money collected and withdraw her consent.

The letter speke of the plague infection. The letter speke of the plague infection. The letter speke of the plague infection. drew her consent.

drew her consent.

Morrisey's arrest followed, but he was discharged when Thomas Jefferson, son of the actor, said that he didn't want Morrisey punished, but only wanted the collection of contributions stopped.

DE WATTEVILLE FANS SHOWN. Antique Hand Painted Treasures on View at Bonaventure's.

"They do these things better in France must have been said originally of fans; or if not "better" at least more elaborately and splendidly. Mr. Bonaventure is exhibiting until December 7 a collection which emphasizes the ascendency of ithe fan luring the reigns of Louis XIV., Louis XV.

Every feature of preciousness that can be introduced has been pushed to the limit. There is not alone the artist who must work in a manner peculiarly adapted to the ivory, who must have extraordinary deli-

ivory, who must have extraordinary delicacy and skill in carving, and the gilder,
lacemaker and jeweller.

It is hard to restrain one's curiosity as
to the history of these wonderful aids to
feminine intrigue and fitration. That they
have histories, these delicate objects of
art, which come down to us from the days
of Moliere, is incontestable, but Mr. Bonaventure refused to supply them.

"Such stories have to be invented," he
says, "and I don't care to invent them."

One of the most impressive fans is of the
Louis Quinze period. The ivory frame,
as in all these fans, is elegantly carved and
intaid with gold. The mount depicts the
"Judgment of Paris" in the casual manner
suitable to the portrayal of such themes
upon a fan. The entire back mount is
beautifully painted with children and
flowers.

Another dates from the regency a splen-

beautifully painted with children and flowers.

Another dates from the regency, a splendid marriage fan, with light tortoise shell frame, wide sticks, delicately pierced and inlaid with gold and silver fligree. The painting on the mount, of the marriage of Helen of Troy, is attributed to "Cloypel." One English fan, painted about 1775, has a painting of an old English frigate under full sail. This fan is richly and elaborately executed and was evidently done to commemorate some great occasion. In all memorate some great occasion.

# BEST YEAR BUT ONE FOR GEMS. SCHOOL BOARD LIKELY TO GET ITS \$229,000

Mayor Makes Maxwell Promise That He Will Not Come Back for More.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman One of the Petitioners at Hearing on Budget Cuts.

"If I were sure you wouldn't be coming along asking for special revenue bonds above the \$229,000 that the Aldermen cut out of the budget." Mayor Gaynor told Supt. Maxwell of the public schools yesterday afternoon, "I would feel like letting Mr. Maxwell hesitated just long enough

to allow Mr. Cook, the auditor of the department, to remark, "We can't promise that," and then he said with emphasis: "We will promise. We must. We won't come back for more."

And then the Mayor nodded his head, and the teachers and others who were in

The hearing was called by the Mayor to him in complaint at the cuts which the temporary majority in the Board of of slapping Alderman Curran, chairman of the Finance Committee.

John Purroy Mitchel, president of the Board of Aldermen, spoke for the budget committee of the Board of Estimate. He said that the committee had cut down the allowances for next year to bare bones and that further cuts were not good economy for the city. The committee had reached the limit of safety.

Egerton L. Winthrop, president of the Board of Education, said that if the cut were allowed expansion could not go on. "I want to know," said Mr. Gaynor from what fund you took the money last year which went to make up the cut sustained then in the allowance for the schools? If you do not tell I will not

favor.' Mr. Winthrop was not ready with an answer that he was sure of. "Probably from salary accruals." said Mr. Cook, "but I am not sure."

receive your argument with very much

Then the Mayor wanted to know from Mr. Winthrop how many times a week children received instruction in German "I cannot tell," said the president of the school board. "I am told four times. "I am told one time," said the Mayor.

"The fifty-six German teachers cut ou Justice Jaycox appointed Eugene N. L. by the Board of Aldermen," said Mr. Winthrop, "were supervisors-teachers

and railroads, surprised Flushing people.

The Mannings figured in a row at the Martingue last July, but after the trouble allowed a year ago. If the cut was allowed the increase would be the smallest

on should think of what good you can delt point be allowed as year is only \$1,000.00 more than was to for another girl bun't be always thinking of how you can help yourself.

Dr. Stevens and other visitors made as precise. The chairwoman said the purils wished to adopt Mrs. Young as a member of the Washington Irving High School if she would accept. She signified as member of the Washington Irving High School if she would accept. She signified as member of the Washington Irving High School if she would accept. She signified as member of the Washington Irving High School if she would accept. She signified as member of the Washington Irving High School if she would accept. She signified as member of the Washington Irving High School if she would accept. She signified as member of the Washington Irving High School if she would accept. She signified as the second with a big book and a large quill and faced the platform. Mrs. Young stood before them.

Three girls in gowns and mortar boards are wert ruly. Are you glad you are alive? The same wert will. A was a substantial to the decident of the Hotel She will will all the will be a swing and were truly. Will you say that you have more things to be thankful for, no maker if it happens to be blown as an explanation of the question?

The candidate will ask no questions to be a solid and the world will do the world wil

nounce what dispositi the Aldermen's cuts.

GUARD AGAINST SHIP RATS.

Chamber of Commerce Pledges Co

operation With Health Service.

The letter spoke of the plague infection among the Liverpool rats and asked the

among the Liverpool rats and asked the commercial bodies of the country, through the chamber, to assist in keeping New York safeguarded against infection.

The idea of the members acting as rat catchers caused many to smile, but when Welding Ring, chairman off the committee on foreign commerce, reported that his committee thought the matter important, a resolution was adopted pledging the cooperation of the chamber. The chamber also voted to warn other commercial organizations and to ask cooperation. It had been thought that the |chamber would announce its position on the Administration's Panama canal bill, but no action was taken. Lewis Nixon's resolution calling for the indorsement of the bill was tabled after a resolution to put it aside, introduced by Jacob H. Schiff and supported by Andrew Carnegie, was passed by a vote of 164 to 22.

Man Hit by Motor Says He Is Mc-

James Benedict of Kotonah, N. Y., in driving his automobile through Fulton street at Vanderbilt avenue knocked down street at Vanderbilt avenue knocked down and seriously injured a pedestrian. The injured man was taken to the Cumberland Free Hospital and there was able only to say that his name was William McEfroy Coming away from the hospital Benedict saw a great crowd about his car and disappeared. Later, however, he claimed his machine at the Adams street station. He was allowed to go. was allowed to go.



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